

SEAL PROTECTION.

How Will Uncle Sam and John Doe Give It?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—As the approaches for putting into force the regulations to protect seal life in Behring sea it becomes more evident that it will be difficult to make regulations in conformity with the recommendations of the Behring sea tribunal. The condition is that the United States and Great Britain, even by agreement and co-operation, can not protect seal life beyond the three-mile limit of the land and the islands, except against their own citizens under their own flag. Most of the depredations in the past have been committed under the British flag by Canadian sealers. This can be put a stop to, but if Canadian sealers can sail under the Korean flag or that of any other nation not a party to the agreement, they can not be prevented from pursuing pelagic sealing. Neither can the citizens of nations not a party to the agreement be molested.

The main task in the preparation of regulations is, therefore, the securing of agreements from other nations not to allow their flags to be used to protect depredations. The labors of Secretary Gresham and Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador, are believed to be directed to that end.

Russia and Japan are believed to have already expressed their willingness to co-operate in the measures for protecting seal life in Behring sea. Whether the consent of any other nation has been secured cannot be ascertained. There is a vast deal of detail to be arranged in the perfection of regulations, such as defining the zones of the sea about islands. Within these three-mile shore limits the United States has absolute jurisdiction. So there is reason for doubt whether the regulations can be perfected before the sealing season opens.

CARLISLE'S BONDS.

What the Secretary Said to the Judiciary Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Secretary Carlisle appeared Monday before the judiciary committee of the house and stated his position with reference to his proposed bond issue. He claimed the right to expend every dollar in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to meet current expenses.

Mr. Carlisle spoke for an hour and a half, and was assisted by several members of the committee. It was held by the secretary that the law conferred upon him the authority to issue bonds, although he stated frankly that until recently he had not entertained that opinion on the question. Great pressure has been brought to bear upon him, he said, for the bond issue, and although he regretted the necessity for it, as the step did not seem to meet the unanimous approval of the party, yet it was plain to him that the necessity was imperative at this time.

A deficit of \$80,000,000 would exist at the end of the year, he estimated, under existing conditions, or as a result of proposed tariff legislation, unless congress gave relief to the treasury, which he hoped it would do. "I do not want to tell this committee what to do, but I can say it would probably embrace the treasury department, although I hope it will not become necessary to use any of the proceeds of bonds sold for the current expenses of the government."

TRAMPS TERRORIZING.

Even Going to Church to Rob Unwary Victims.

MOORE'S HILL, Ind., Jan. 30.—The tramp has become a terror to many small towns in this part of Indiana. He is particularly prevalent along the line of the Big Four railroad, and towns there report frequent robberies. Three tramps attempted to rob the night operator at Lawrenceburg junction last week. Some tramps entered a church near Hartstown, and during the sermon they tried to rob a layman of his watch and chain. The congregation escorted them to the door.

Reciprocity Settled.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Only one amendment of importance in the Wilson bill was adopted by the house Friday, that repealing the reciprocity clause of the McKinley law. The entire day was consumed by the New York Democrats who were filibustering against the income tax proposition, which they feared would be offered, along with other features of the internal revenue bill as an amendment to the Wilson bill.

Long Sleeper Awakes.

WINONA, Minn., Jan. 27.—Herman Harms of Utica, Minn., who has slept most of the time for 16 years, and whose case has become famous, has again awakened, and is apparently in a normal state. He weighs less than 100 pounds, but has a good appetite and is improving in health. This is the first time in several months that he has been awake.

Timbuctoo Captured.

ST. LOUIS, Senegal, Jan. 27.—A French military column has occupied the city of Timbuctoo. The French force occupies the city without resistance. Timbuctoo is the chief religious city of the western Soudan, and is the leading trade center of that vast territory.

Reception at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The president and Mrs. Cleveland gave the annual reception to congress and the judiciary Thursday evening. There was an immense crowd, the affair being one of the most brilliant of the season at the White House.

Will Pull Through.

PETERSBURG, Ind., Jan. 30.—Ed McAtee, who was literally shot to pieces by Percy Deby, at Oatsville, some time ago, will recover. The would-be murderer is in jail awaiting trial.

Arm Sawed Off.

WARSAW, Ind., Jan. 3.—Smith Elder fell on a bandsaw he was operating in Leeh's factory. It cut off his arm and part of his shoulder blade. He will die.

Postmaster Missing.

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 30.—Ira Ellis, postmaster of Dublin, this county, has disappeared. It is feared he has committed suicide.

Kicked to Death.

MOUNT VERNON, O., Jan. 30.—Mrs. David C. Cunningham, wife of the mayor of Brink Haven, was kicked to death by a spirited horse.

Pronunciation.

Good old Deacon Thayer, who was school trustee in the town of Mendon, Mass., once said, when addressing the village school, "A correct pronunciation is of the utmost importance in this world and the world to come." But how many people have heard of far more than ordinary culture, and the errors are all common ones. Before "diameter" was dropped from its own desecrated few persons pronounced it correctly. Very many persons habitually rhyme "equal" with "paler," and hardly anybody pronounces "holler" correctly. Boston Gazette.

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HAVE YOU A COUGH? A Dose will Relieve it.

Bronchitis and Asthma it relieves instantly. The Spasms of Coughing so dreadful in Whooping Cough become less with each dose of medicine. It is an old adage, "To be forewarned is to be forearmed." So let it be in your case, who read this, and keep on hand ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. Directions accompany each bottle.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AT 25cts., 50cts., AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

\$5, \$4 and \$3.50 Dress Shoe. \$3.50 Police Shoe, 3 Soles. \$2.50, \$2 for Workingmen. \$2 and \$1.75 for Boys. LADIES AND MISSES, \$3, \$2.50 \$2, \$1.75

CAUTION.—If any dealer offers you W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he can give you a better shoe for the same money, ask him to show you the stamp on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas's name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

MAT. REISER JR.

A Dead Moose.

When a bull moose lies dead in the forest, he looks like some strange antediluvian animal, with his square prehensile muffle and horns spreading laterally—a peculiarity which he shares with the prehistoric Irish elk of later times. The huge form tells of strength and swiftness, and withal the still dangerous gleam of the eye, glazed in its last stare, bids the hunter pause and feel almost guilty of a crime in the destruction of so much that is grand and weird, a feeling very different from the sentiment supposed to attend the slaughter of a deer. But the triumph of mastering the warriest and bravest animal in the woods by fair still hunting and by grudgingly sticking to the track for many a weary mile amply atones for any regrets.—Century.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment

Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists.

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For Sale by D. J. Humphrey.



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Mother's Friend robbed pain of its terror and shortened labor. I have the healthiest child I ever saw.

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Cures PILES or HEMORRHOIDS—External or Internal, Blind or Itching—Itching and Burning; Cracks or Fissures; Fistula in Ano; Worms of the Rectum. The relief is immediate—the cure certain.

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Cures Burns, Scalds and Ulceration and Contractions from Burns. The relief is instant.

Cures Boils, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Fistulas, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scald Head. It is infallible.

Cures INFLAMED OR CANKERED BREASTS and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable.

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THE BASIN OF TENNESSEE.

Oh, the glorious Middle Basin,
The roses in nature's wreath!
With her purple sky and her hills on high
And her blue grass underneath.
Tis here our fathers built their homes,
Tis here their sons are free,
For the fairest land,
From God's own hand
Is the Basin of Tennessee.

Oh, the fertile Middle Basin!
Proud Egypt's thrashing floor
Held not in the chain of her golden grain
Such fields as lie at our door.
Our daughters grow like olive plants,
Our sons like the young oak tree,
For the richest land,
From God's own hand
Is the Basin of Tennessee.

Oh, the joyous Middle Basin,
Land of the mocking bird!
Where the flying feet of our horses fleet
In front of the race are heard.
They get their gameness from our soil,
Their spirits will ever be,
For the merriest land
From God's own hand
Is the Basin of Tennessee.

Oh, the loyal Middle Basin,
So quick for life and drum!
She stood in the breach on the Crescent beach.
When the hated foe had come,
Her Jackson made our nation safe,
Her folk an empire free,
For the truest land,
From God's own hand
Is the Basin of Tennessee.

Oh, the glorious Middle Basin!
Can we be false to thee?
Sweet land where the earth and the sky
Gave their riches to thee.
To the spirit of liberty!
No, not while our maids have virtue,
Not while our sons are free,
For the fairest land,
From God's own hand
Is the Basin of Tennessee.

—Marry Democrat.

A COAL OF FIRE.

"He's a muf! all round, outside school work, I'm sure. Can't play cricket a little bit anyway," said Douglas Metcalfe.

"Rummy clothes he wears, eh? Hat looks as if it had come out of an old clothes shop," said Frank Newlyn.

"He's a sullen sort of beggar too. I suppose he's proud of his poverty; some fellows are like that, you know," George Marchant remarked.

All the three speakers were in the sixth form at Denmark House, and the boy they referred to was Herbert Grierson, who had just come to the school at the beginning of this term.

It was Saturday afternoon of a warm day in early summer, and the three boys were strolling down toward the bay, on the heights overlooking which the Denmark House stood. When they reached the beach, they found some half dozen other boys undressing preparatory to bathing. A large, broad beamed boat lay out in the bay. One or two other boys were now in it; among the rest Herbert Grierson.

"We'll swim out to those fellows and have a dive from the boat," Douglas Metcalfe said. In two minutes the two were swimming toward the boat, followed closely by Tippee, Douglas's terrier. They scrambled into the boat. The others were now in the water, with the exception of Grierson, who stood at the bow ready to dive. His clothes lay beside him, with his hat on the top. A sudden spirit of mischief seized Douglas.

"Let's see if he is as good at swimming as he is at Virgil," he whispered to his companions.

"Own up now, Douglas. You're a bit jealous of Grierson. You're afraid he's going to run you hard for dux, old chap," Newlyn said.

"Oh, as to that, I don't care much one way or the other," replied Metcalfe, with a show of carelessness. "But I fancy I'm his match at swimming anyhow. But we'll see in a minute or two."

As he spoke Douglas pretended to stumble against Grierson's clothes, and recovering himself struck the hat with his hand, and sent it spinning into the water.

"Hallo, that was jolly clumsy of me!" he exclaimed.

In a moment Grierson was in the water after his hat, which the breeze had caught and carried to a considerable distance out in the bay. Tippee was before him, however, and swimming toward the hat.

"Now then. He's got a pretty good start. We'll see who reaches the hat first. But I must send that little rascal Tippee back," said Metcalfe, who was one of the best swimmers in the school. He leaped into the water and struck out with all his strength in the wake of Grierson.

All were now watching the chase of the hat with interest and laughter and cries of "Go it, Douglas," "Strike out, Grierson," "The hat's going to win."

It was quite clear that Herbert Grierson was a strong and expert swimmer. For a little Douglas Metcalfe did not gain a yard upon him, but presently the onlookers could see that the space between the two boys had narrowed. Metcalfe was, in fact, doing his very best, and it was with keen sensateness of satisfaction and triumph that he at last overtook and passed his rival.

The hat was now floating a few yards in front of Metcalfe. The chase of it had proved a harder one than had been expected. Metcalfe and Grierson were now far out in the bay, and of course much beyond their depth. At this point a strong current swept past the bay. The River Glean emptied itself into the sea at the north horn of the bay, and this caused a current which set in a transverse direction across the bay, seaward.

Both boys were by this time in the center of this sea stream. Metcalfe's head closed upon the hat. It was his intention to swim back with it toward the boat and replace it upon the little pile of clothes, and thus put a triumphant finish to his swimming feat.

Metcalfe was now facing toward the shore again. Grierson had turned too. The latter was quite aware that Metcalfe had acted as he had done not to recover the lost hat and restore it to its owner, but in order to prove his superiority in swimming before the rest of the boys. The latter raised a cheer as they saw Metcalfe striking for the land again, holding the hat in his hand. Then they saw Metcalfe stop suddenly. "The arm that held the hat dropped and

disappeared below the water.

Grierson, now swimming a yard or two behind Metcalfe, gave a few vigorous strokes which brought him alongside the latter. But before he could stretch out a hand to prevent it Metcalfe's head went under. Grierson dived at almost the same moment. The boys in and around the boat held their breath.

"Something's wrong with Douglas. He's taken cramp or something," George Marchant said.

A minute went by, and they saw the heads of both boys reappear, a yard or two further out. Grierson was supporting Metcalfe with his right arm.

"I've cramp in my right leg and arm," Metcalfe said in a hoarse, low voice. "I'm afraid I can't swim a stroke farther myself."

"All right, try to tread water with your other leg; it will help a little. We'll be all right when we are once out of this current," Grierson replied quietly.

Yet Grierson knew that his task was not going to prove an easy one. For a few minutes he made little or no headway. Metcalfe hung upon his arm almost like a dead weight. Douglas was doing his utmost to help himself, but it availed very little, for, besides the cramp which had attacked him, he was exhausted by his efforts at first to overtake and outstrip Grierson.

Grierson struggled on, his burden impeding every stroke he made and lessening its effect. The boy felt his own strength ebbing fast. Unless he got out of the current in a few minutes more, he feared that all would be lost. But he was making progress and could see that the distance between the boat and himself was lessening.

"A minute more, and we shall be in smooth water," he whispered hoarsely to Metcalfe.

As he spoke Grierson changed Metcalfe from his left arm to his right and used the left for swimming. This gave him considerable ease and rest, and his next few strokes were freer and more vigorous. And now he felt the current decidedly lessening in force. He summoned up all his remaining energy in one last effort, and half a dozen more strokes brought him free of the current.

The two boys were in calm water, and now, too, they were met by George Marchant and Frank Newlyn, who relieved Grierson of his burden and took Metcalfe between them. In this order they reached the boat. There were many outstretched arms to help them in, and then the boat was towed to the shore.

Dr. Metcalfe, the principal of Denmark House and Douglas's father, was not a little alarmed at what had happened, though he did not show it. Both boys were immediately got to bed, and prompt measures taken to restore warmth and circulation to their chilled and aching bodies. These had the desired effect; in a day or two both Grierson and Metcalfe were back in class and playground.

The latter took an early opportunity of seeking Grierson alone.

"I have to thank you very much, Grierson," he said. "You saved my life at the risk of your own; there's no doubt about that. And the whole thing was my fault too. I am very sorry. Will you accept my best thanks, and try to forget my part in the matter? I'll never forget yours."

"Why, of course," Grierson replied, and there the matter ended.—New York Journal.

The Wanderer's Dog.

The Rev. A. N. Blatchford tells a story illustrating the modern desire for short sermons. A country vicar, he said, once went to fill the pulpit of a colleague who was temporarily absent from home. After the service he thought he would gauge the effect of his discourse by the opinion of that very fair index of public feeling, the parish clerk.

"Well, Rogers," he said, "did you like my sermon?"

"I did," was the reply.

"I hope I wasn't too long?" he anxiously inquired.

"No, you wasn't too long about it," rejoined Rogers.

"Well, then," said the vicar, "I hope I wasn't too short."

"No," answered Rogers, "nor yet too short neither. You was just about right."

The vicar felt relieved and said, "I'm glad of that, because, to tell you the truth, while I was writing that sermon my little dog got hold of four of the folios and destroyed them, and I was afraid it would be too short."

Rogers looked very thoughtful for a moment and then very confidentially remarked: "Lor, now, did he? I suppose you wouldn't mind lettin our vicar 'ome 'ere 'ave a pup o' your dog?"—Toronto Empire.

German Army Dogs.

The German army has trained war dogs. On the march each dog is led by his master and is required to carry a heavy pack on his back. Dogs of a dark color are preferred, because they are less visible to the enemy. The training is pursued on the general principle that the dog would be treated very cruelly by an enemy, so that the creature is taught to creep round the foe unnoticed and to give distinct warning of a hostile approach without bringing itself into notice. For instance, in the German training process, some of the soldiers put on French and Russian uniforms to represent the enemy. This arrangement, by the way, suggests the idea that the Germans have quite made up their minds whom they are going to fight when the great war does come—Chicago Inter Ocean.

King Khama.

King Khama, the firm ally of the British in their South African war, is a Christian, a monogamist and a teetotaler. Khama, when a youth, accompanied his father to an old Boer's to sell tunks. The Boer produced a brandy bottle and plied Khama's father with the contents until he induced him to give up a valuable quantity of ivory for a paltry horn of powder and a bar of lead. From that day Khama resisted the temptation to patronize the black bottle.—Paris Herald.

A Straw Stove.

The device used in cold weather is a savior from suffering in Dakota and dispenses with the necessity of purchasing fuel where straw or hay are plentiful. The device can be made by any tinsmith. It consists of a drum 2 feet in diameter approximately, 4 feet or more high, with one end covered, made of sheet iron, such as is used in stovepipe; a stand upon which to place the drum, simply and inexpensively made, the top of sheet iron with rim to hold drum in shape; legs of hoop iron riveted; a cone shaped top, joining and sliding into the stovepipe sufficiently to allow of removal of the drum for the purposes of emptying and replenishing. The draft is a hole at the lower part of the drum, with a slide cover or a riveted piece so placed as to allow of being drawn over the draft. Fill with straw or hay or any material of like nature and start the fire at the top. One filling will burn six hours.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

JUST RECEIVED—large stock of Letter Heads, Note Books, Stationery, Stationery, Stationery, Stationery. Call at this office and get prices.

TIME TABLE



THE WABASH LINE

CARRYING PASSENGERS LEAVE

NAPOLEON, GOING WEST.

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| No. 45, Toledo & St. Louis Ex. | 6:55 a. m. |
| No. 41, " & Kansas City Ex. | 11:35 a. m. |
| No. 37, " & Defiance Ex. | 5:57 p. m. |
| No. 43, " & St. Louis Ex. | 6:21 p. m. |
| No. 47, " & Ft. Wayne Local | 9:30 a. m. |

GOING EAST.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| No. 42, St. Louis & Toledo Ex. | 6:51 a. m. |
| No. 46, Defiance & Toledo Ex. | 7:08 a. m. |
| No. 44, Kansas City & Toledo Ex. | 9:14 p. m. |
| No. 40, St. Louis & Toledo Ex. | 5:58 p. m. |
| No. 40, Ft. Wayne & Toledo Local | 12:35 p. m. |

Daily except Sunday. * Daily.

C. M. BRYANT, Agent.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT JANUARY 14th, 1894.

East-Bound.

| STATIONS. | 8 | 6 | 10 | 4 | 14 |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| CENTRAL TIME. | AM | PM | AM | PM | PM |
| LY. Chicago | 10:15 | 6:25 | 4:45 | 1:00 | 5:00 |
| " Defiance | 4:01 | 12:19 | 1:40 | 4:48 | 9:53 |
| Ar. Monroeville | 8:41 | 8:40 | 11:43 | AM | AM |
| " Sandusky | 9:29 | 9:20 | 12:13 | PM | PM |
| Ar. Mansfield | 7:47 | AM | 8:45 | AM | AM |
| " Mt. Vernon | 8:46 | AM | 9:50 | AM | AM |
| Ar. Newark | 9:25 | AM | 10:26 | AM | AM |
| Ar. Newark | 9:35 | AM | 12:15 | PM | 7:01 |
| " Zanesville | 10:20 | AM | 12:50 | PM | 8:10 |
| Ar. Wheeling | 2:30 | PM | 5:00 | PM | 11:35 |
| " Martinsburg | 4:01 | PM | 6:30 | PM | 1:00 |
| " Pittsburgh | 12:05 | PM | 7:50 | PM | 4:15 |
| " Washington | 1:08 | PM | 9:40 | PM | 5:25 |
| " Baltimore | 3:10 | PM | 10:40 | PM | 6:25 |
| " Philadelphia | 6:08 | PM | 3:50 | PM | 6:35 |
| " New York | 8:25 | PM | 6:52 | PM | 9:30 |

Local Train for all points up to and including Walkerton leaves Chicago at 6:25 p. m. daily. Local Train for Cambridge and intermediate stations leaves Columbus at 4:16 p. m. daily except Sunday.

West-Bound.

| STATIONS. | 7 | 1/2 | 3 | 10/11 | 15 |
|---------------|------|-------|------|-------|------|
| CENTRAL TIME. | PM | AM | PM | AM | PM |
| LY. Chicago | 4:00 | 6:15 | 7:00 | 11:00 | 1:10 |
| Ar. Chicago | 9:40 | 11:00 | AM | 6:4 | 7:30 |

Train for Chicago and intermediate stations leaves Walkerton at 6:08 a. m. daily.

PULLMAN SERVICE.

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*Trains run daily. *Stop on signal. *Daily except Sunday.